### WASHINGTON.

GENERAL WASHINGTON DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1875. PESTIMONY IN THE STOWELL BRIBERY CASE-WEAKENING THE REPUTATION OF THE CHIEF

The House Committee on Naval Affairs resumed the investigation of the charge against Represen-

tative Stowell of selling a naval cadetship. Senator Graham, of Virginia, continued his testimony from yesterday, saying he had nothing hatever to do with preferring the charges against Mr. Stowell. They had been preferred by Mr. Brady, another witness. He was asked by ex-Governor Wells, attorney for Mr. Stowed, whether he had been charged with embezzling clothing and selling it out of the State when he was an agent of the Freedmen's Bureau. The witness declined to answer the question on the ground that it was not pertinent to the investigation. After further proceedings the wirness said he went to Dr. Snields, who had introduced him to Dr. Beatty, and paid him \$300 from the sum he received from Dr. Beatty, who purchased the cadetanip for his stepson. The witness during the investigation said he paid between \$600 and \$700 on account of expenses attending the Lynchburg Convention. He was asked other questions regarding his expenditure of money, the replies showing that at about the time of the Lynchburg Convention he paid \$150 for family expenses, but out of money other than that he received from Dr. Beatty; he had also paid \$130 or \$140 on account of the schooling of his niece; the witness repeated that he had not put \$190 to Stowell's credit, which amount was required to make the \$1,000 which he said he had agreed to give to Mr. Stowell. A letter was shown to witness signed by himself as Chairman of the Republican District Convention, April 18, 1873, recommending to Mr. Stowell the appointment of Schoolcraft as a cadet, and countersigned by Joseph P. Evans as Secretary. Witness was asked whether he signed or imitated the Secretary's name. Witness said he was not quite positive about that, and, therefore, he could not say. He was asked whether he did not go to Evans and request him to state or admit to him that he authorized the witness to sign the Secretary's name. Witness replied that he might have asked Evans, but he did recollect doing so. He was further asked whether the statement of the residence of the boy Schoolcraft was true or false. He answered that if the boy was a resident at all he

At the evening session of the committee ex-Governor Wells resumed the cross-examination of Senator Graham. Mr. Wells produced five due bills from Senator Graham to Mr. Stowell, the first dated May, 1872, and the last November, of the same year, amounting in the aggregate to \$500. This was a year before the disposal of the cadetship. Counsel produced these due bills to show that Mr. Granam, having paid \$310, owed him the \$190 which Mr. Graham acknowledged be still due to Mr. Stowell. In examlnation by Mr. Gooch, a member of the committee, Mr. Graham repeated that he paid \$500 at the Baltimore and Onio Railroad depot to Mr. Browell on account of the sale of the cadetablp. Mr. Graham said he started to run for Congress, but withdrew three weeks before the nominating convention met; he preferred somebody to Stowell, but when Stowell was nominated he made a speech in his behalf and voted for him.

was a resident of Charlotte county, but he did not

look up the record; Mr. Stowell, however, knew of

the transaction from first to last.

Mr. Archer asked Senator Graham whether he believed in view of his statement that Stowell sold a cadetship, that he was a proper man to send to Congress?

The witness replied that he never made such an issue with Stowell, and had endeavored to dissuade Brady from making the charge against him. In response to a question he said he met stowell by appointment at the depot, witness having previously sent a telegram or note to Stowell.

It seemed from subsequent test; mony that on the 11th of December last, Graham arriving from Richmond sent a note to Mr. Stowell informing him he was at the Howard Hotel and could be found there between certain hours; subsequently he called at Mr. Stowell's hotel, but Mr. Stowell refused to see him: the witness went to Virginia from New York, in 1866, after having served in the Union army, and Mr. Stowell went to that State the year before.

Joseph P. Evans, colored, was sworn, and testi-

fled :- He is a member of the Virginia State Senate and Secretary of the Committee of the Fourth Congressional district. The recommendation of the youth Schoolcraft for a cadetship was shown to him. It was signed by George W. Granam as Chairman and Joseph P. Evans as Secretary. The witness said he did not sign the paper, and had no knowledge of his name being there until Mr. Stowell showed him the paper in Richmond; he did not authorize Mr. Graham to sign his name at any time: Mr. Graham has had a conversation with him on the subject; witness thought that Mr. Graham had told him that he (Mr. Graham) signed witness' name to the paper, and asked one should sign papers for the other; but witness never had such an understanding with Mr. Graham, and certainly he should not have signed any paper like that presented or involving money. His signature on the handbills or posters for the political

campaign was not objectionable. The committee adjourned till to-morrow.

DOST OF THE CURRENCY PRINTING AND EN-GRAVING-AN IMMENSE SAVING TO THE GOV-ERNMENT POSSIBLE.

Mr. J. H. Porter, President of one of the New York bank note companies, appeared before the Committee on Banking and Currency to-day and delivered an argument on the subject of the proper method of engraving and printing the overnment issues. Mr. Porter maintained that this should be done in accordance with the plan recommended by the Congressional Retrenchment Committee and not exclusively in the Treasury Department, as recommended by the present Becretary. He argued that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing employed double the number of nands that are employed by a private company to do the same work; that the work done by the Bureau last year at a cost of \$1,365,000 would have cost, if done by the bank note companies at their regular contract prices, less than \$1,000,000; that if the work of the past four years had been done by the companies instead of by the bureau it would have resulted in a saving to the government of over \$1,300,000, and that the companies were now ready to contract for doing the work of the bureau for ten, fifteen or twenty years at a saving to the government of ever \$250,000 per annum, and, if the government required, would do it in the city of Washington. He showed that the cost of producing and maintaining the circulation for ten years of \$356,000,000 of national currency had been only \$2,129,000, while it had cost \$2,890,000 to produce and maintain the circulation of \$356,000,000 legal tenders four years. Further proof of the economy of doing the work by the companies was adduced from the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who states that the recent contracts made with the companies for engraving and printing revenue stamps had resulted in a saving to the government of \$75,000 per annum, while it was maintained sent notes and a transfer of the printing of them had resulted in a cost to the government of \$94,000 for the past year. Mr. Porter severely criticised the chief of the bureau, and claimed to controvert many of his statements. The highest sonfidence was expressed in the present Secretary of the Treasury, but it was claimed that the preparation of government issues should be so prolected by all possible guarantees as not to be dependent upon the personal character of any Sec-retary, and that this could be done only by a dis-tribution of the work so that no one come any or establishment should have it in its power to persect any note, bond or coupon, but that one process should be done by one company and an-ether process on the same notes or bonds by an-sther company, and that the final process of au-thentication should be done in the Frenzury De-partment. The argument lasted one hour and benefit and will be resumed to-morrow.

THE VICKSBURG INQUIRY.

JUDGE SPEED'S EVIDENCE RESUMED-JUDGE ARTHUR EXPLAINS THE OFFICIAL PECULATION

The examination of Judge Speed was resumed by the Investigating Committee to-day. He testified that the Sheriff had authority, under the code o call out the entire power of the county to queil good faith would assimilate with the whites, the colored men were selected. During the course of his examination it was shown that at the last August election, just as the vote had been counted the gas in the Second ward was turned off and the ballot box thrown out of the window, but the taily sheets were preserved and the returns made from them. It was from this ward that two colored men were returned as school Trustees. It was thought they were not elected, but were so returned, as a concession to the blacks. Tais was the only irregularity in that election. The remainder of his testimony related to his political affiliations, and, by his statement, he was not in accord with the radical party in the State, but claimed to be a national republican. republican.

Charles E. Mount urnished an abstract of laws relating to the official bonds and duties of a sheriff, prepared for the committee, which was filed.

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Judge A. H. Arthur, testified:—Had been a member of the City Council sixteen years, and President of the Board of Supervisors fourteen years; had also been Chancery and Circuit Clerk; had been retained by the Board of Supervisors to examine the accounts of Cardoza as Circuit Clerk and Davenport as Chancery Clerk, and had discovered a large number of frauds in Cardoza's case.

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THE RECORD BOOK OF THE COURT
was brought in, and the page allowances made
after the Court adjourned were snown; also
others interlined in the minutes in different words,
all in Cardoza's handwriting, and numerous
lorgeries in his returns to the Auditor of the
State. Judge Arthur produced evidence of numerous frauds perpetrated by Cardoza, Dorsey and
Davenport, and told how the books showing their
guilt had been stolen. He had preserved a list as
far as examined before the books were purioined.
He explained to the Committee at great length
the manner in which lands were forfeited to the
State for taxes, and how the records of the same
were kept, and how frauds had and could have
been perpetrated; that Cardoza's peculiations, as
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DORSEY'S PECULATIONS

amounted to about \$2,000 and Davenport's to over \$1,000; a great many frauds perpetrated could never be discovered; when he examined Crosby's accounts as County Treasurer he found them \$3,500 short, which Crosby paid; also that the Board of Supervisors allowed Crosby \$700 for overhauting the Sheriff's books to see how much the Sheriff had paid Crosby as Treasurer; dinn't tains Crosby, if indicted, could have been convicted while the Sheriff and Coroner were his irlends; all the officers found guilty of corruption and forgery were colored; he also testified that Davenport, after refusing to allow the taxpayers' committee to examine his books, had refused to allow the Board of Supervisors to do so; in reference to the relations between the two parties the Judge thought the disposition of each was kind toward the other, except a lew

on each side. He then instanced the conduct of the blacks during the war and the good feeling existing afterward. Then came the "miranchisement of the blacks and an attempt, on the part of some men, to use the blacks to distranchise the wites; but the whites had appealed to the blacks, and the constitution distranchising the whites had been voted down by the blacks. Since then the troubles have been brought about by office-seekers, who try to keep the negroes together in order to keep in office themselves. He stated that he had always been a Union man, and voted for frant because Grant had been kind to the people of Vicksburg when here. He denied that any colored officials have been driven away simply because they were negroes, as some colored officials have been driven away simply because they were negroes, as some colored officials had been here all the time. He thought the whole trouble with Crosby was an insufficient bond.

#### KALAKAUA AT LOWELL

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 7, 1875. King Kalakaus and party arrived here at nine clock this morning. A large crowd greeted him. The party inspected several of the large mills, a snow storm interfering with the prearranged programme. A collation in company with the City Council and invited guests followed. In the alternoon the party inspected the water works and the guests returned to Boston at three o'clock.

The King expressed himself nighly pleased with his visit and reception here.

TOBACCO CONFLAGRATION.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT A QUARTER OF A MILLION. RALTIMORE Jan. 7, 1875.

State tobacco warehouses Nos. 1 and 2, large brick structures, situated on the Long Dock and extending back to O'Donnell's wharf, took fire shortly after eight o'clock to-night, and, after burning flercely over two hours, both buildings, with their contents, were completely destroyed. with their contents, were completely destroyed.

It is said that 2,700 hogsbeads of tobacco were stored in the warehouses, the loss on which is estimated at \$250,000. The loss on the buildings is \$40,000. The tobacco was principally from Maryland and Onlo. It is impossible to ascertain to-night the names of the owners of the tonacco on the amounts of insurance. J. R. Hunt is said to have had 370 hogsbeads of tobacco stored, the loss on which is \$30,000; insurance stored, the loss on which is \$30,000; insurance \$12,000. At eleven o'clock the fire was completely under control, having been confined to the two warchouses mentioned. The snipping adjoining was hauled off and suffered no loss. A large cotton warchouse adjoining took fire on the root, out the flames were soon extinguished, having done little damage. The harbor and business portion of the city were brilliantly lighted up by the reflection of the fire, and thousands of persons hurried from every part of the city to witness the scene.

Later reports state that the warchouses were insured for \$40,000 each, in city and other companies, including the Commercial Union, of London; Royal, of Liverpool; Ætna, of Hartlord, and Howard, of Baltimore.

FAILURE OF A TRUST COMPANY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 7, 1875. The Allegheny Trust Company, of Allegheny City, suspended payment and closed its doors about noon to-day. The liabilities are stated to be \$125,000, to cover which the company possesses in bills receivable and real estate \$220,000.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

A MAIL AGENT BURNED TO DEATH. BALTIMORE, Jan. 7, 1875.
The New York express which left Washington at nine o'clock to-night, running over the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, when at Benning's station, about six miles from Washington, ran late a freight train standing on the track. The engine of the express train was demonsted and the express cars, with their contents, burned. Mail Agent Flaman was burned to death in his car. It is reported that some of the passetgers were bruised, but that none were seriously nurt.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the past twenty-lour 

A DANISH SOCIETY.

A meeting was held last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms for the purpose of forming a Danish Society. Mr. W. Borgee called the assembanish Society. Mr. W. Borgee called the assemblage to order and read letters he had received from prominent Danes throughout the country. These gentlemen promised their earnest co-operation in assisting the society to gain a firm nothoid, and the announcement of the sentiments contained in the correspondence ellcited hearty applause from those present. A committee of flicen was appointed to prepare bylaws. Mr. Maniaper secretary.

A MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. On the night of the 5th inst,, Mrs. Jacob Schmit, residing at No. 47 Attorney street, returned home, having been out for some hours, turned home, having been out for some hours, and found her husband. Jacob Schmit, a butcher, aged forty-seven years, jving on the bed, his throat severely cut, and on the floor beside him a small black handled pocket knife, covered with blood. A physician was promptly summoned, who dressed the man's wound and ordered his removal to Bellevue Hospital. Schmit innered at the hospital until shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he died. He had been cut of employment for some time, and, it is presumed, that in a fit of meisncholy, occasioned by pecuniary troubles, he attempted his life. The body was removed to the deau-house and the Corener notified. THE COLLEGE CONTEST.

CORNELL WINS BOTH PRIZES FOR SHAKESPERIAN ESSAYS-THE FIRST PRIZE IN ORATORY AWARDED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK-WILLIAMS COLLEGE GETS THE SECOND -AN

EVENING OF PLATITUDES AND MEDIOCRITY. The first annual contest of the Intercollegiate Literary Association was held at the Academy of Music last evening. The Rev. Dr. John Hall presided and the auditorium, which was weil filled throughout, except in the Olympian heights, presented a sight seldom witnessed in the fashionable opera house of the metropolis. There were few ladies, comparatively speaking, and such a thing as "dressing the use" was not thought of. In place of the ladies, however, were some venerable and some distinguished men of letters and the young men of fashion in the foyer and coulisses were supplanted by youthful collegians. The greater part of the evening was devoted to oratory, and the three judges-Mr. William Cullen Bryant, Mr. George William Curtis and Mr. Whiteiaw Reid-sat to gether near the middle of the parquet to hear and judge the efforts of the young aspirants for forensic honors.

There were ten orators named on the bill of the

evening, and all of them were heard. Of these two were from Rutgers, two from Lafayette, two from Wilhams, two from Princeton and two from the University of New York. The first of them who dared in his own wealth of simile to breast "the winds of circumstance" that he might clothe himself in the "rags of commonplace" upon "the slopes of medicority" was Mr. John H. Salisbury, of Rutgers. Any further description of his oration is unnecessary, except that his subject was "Independent Thought." He was followed by Mr. Forrest Hulings, of Lafayette, who discoursed platitudes at racehorse speed and pronounced history his-tory. The third orator was Mr. Charles B. Hubbell, of Williams whose subject was "The Good King of the North." His effort was simply a biography of Gustavus Adolphus, in which he made clouds careen to catch a plimpse and other inanimate objects to do things equally impossible. Apparently Mr. Hubbell was the oldest among the contestants. It as was not, his infant whiskers gave him an undue appearance of maturity. The next speaker was Mr. Walter D. Edmonds, of Williams. His subject was "The St. Simon Stylites of To-Day." The oration was almost without beginning, middle or end; but in its worst feature—its sophomoric philosophy—it gave more promise of the thinking facuity in the orator than was exhibited in any of the efforts which preceded or followed it. It was a pity, however, it was not delivered in the college halis at Williamstown, as it was not quite good enough to be heard in the big outside world. Mr. B. G. Cooke, of the University of New York, followed Mr. Edmonds. He talked of "Men of Strength," but he did not prove himself one of them. His oration was a string of platitudes, rather chastely strung; but one could not but wonder why a college lad should be asking admiration for ielictions allusions to Sir Galahad, or making quotations from Carlyle in the Academy of Music. The sixth orator was Mr. James Keuls, of Rutgers, whose subject was "Charles Sumner." It took him a long time to get to Sumn evening, and all of them were heard. Of these two were from Rutgers, two from Lafayette, two Mr. Sumner's place in history as the greatest man who ever sat in the United States Senate. Mr. Keuis was succeeded by Mr. John C. Tominison, of the University of New York. In the early part of his oration Mr. Tominison spoke with a singular affectation of speech and even announced his subject as the "pointe of "the Cid." Unexplored he called "unexpload" and many other words were uttered with an equally barbarous pronunciation. It is due to him to say, however, that when he lorgot his affectations his voice was sweet, genile and persuasive, and he showed the possession of a gift which none of the other orators of the evening betrayed—the glit of oratory. The three speakers who followed Mr. Tominison were Mr. Walter D. Nicholas, of Princeton, on "Michael Angelo;" Mr. N. H. Larzeleor, of Lafhyette, on "The Truest Statesman," and Mr. James F. Cluck, of Cornell, on "The Grecian and Goinic Architecture As Exponents of the Religious Sentiment." They were all of them of about equal merit, and were chiefy distinguished for mediocrity, Mr. Cluck perhaps best holding the attention of his audience. The closing, like the opening, oration was on "Free Thought." It was a liality considered essay, by Mr. Samuel M. Miller, of Princeton; but the scene in itself was ludicrous enough. Venerable gentiemen, like Mr. Peter Cooper and Mr. William Cullen Bryant, sat patiently while this lad boldly advocated "Free Thought," at his his patiently while this lad boldly advocated "Free Thought," and sought to harmonize the views of Herbert Spencer and John Stuart Mill with the teachings of the Bible. This closed the exhibition of precocious genius, but when all of them had done it was found that the fedicitous phrases of Mr. Sallsbury had fitly described all the other efforts as well as his own. Each of these young men had only succeeded in showing that he had breasted the wincs of circumstance that upon the slopes of mediocrity he might clothe himself in the races of commonniace.

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While the orations were in progress many baskets of flowers were sent down the asise of the theatre and littled over the heads of the band upon the stage. It is to be regretted that the first of these floration offerings was made to Mr. Cooke, of the New York University, though Mr. Tomlinson afterward recuked this ostentatious mode of snowing admiration by boidly turning his back upon the bouquets and baskets intended for him. As he is the "wreath man," the rebuke is all the more pronounced. When the speaking was over the judges of oratory let their seats and, preceded by Mr. Bryant, started for the stage. As the venerable poet slowly walked up the middle aisle he was recognized and greeted with hearty cheers. While they were making up a judgment the report of the judges of essays was read by Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Eight essays were presented, five being on Shakesperian characters and three on the utilitarian theory of morals. For the Shakesperian subjects Cornell University carried off both the prizes, the first being awarded to George

essays was read by Colonel Inolmas well-worth Higginson. Eight essays were presented, five being on Shakesperlan characters and three on the utilitarian theory of morals. For the Shakesperlan subjects Cornell University carried off both the prizes, the first being awarded to George H. Fitch for any essay on "Henry V.," and the second to James F. Cluck for one on "The Clowns of Shakespeare." For the second subject A. Marquand, of Princeton, took the first prize, and the second prize went to W. R. Thompson, of the University of New York. Then Mr. Bryant appeared and announced the first prize in oratory as awarded to Mr. Tominson, of the University of New York, and the second to Mr. Edmonds, of Williams College. Thereupon the shouts of the college lads all over the house were almost deafening, and in the side scenes some of the Williams boys were so boisterous that the further remarks of Mr. Eryant were nearly inaudible. There was an announcement that Mr. John Jacob Astor had contributed a sum of money which would greatly increase the value of the prizes. Then the audience dispersed, many of them anxiously scanning their time table lest they should be too late for the trains out of town.

SALTATORY OBESITY.

TERPSICHORE CLASPING HANDS WITH ADI-POSITY-BAD WEATHER AGAINST AVOIRDU-POIS AMUSEMENT-HOW THE BALL AND TAM-MANY HALL AGREED LAST NIGHT.

into miniature lakes of siush and melted snow, and everything looked as uncomfortable and confoundedly disagreeable as could possibly be imagined, when Samuel C. McGrau, weight 300 onnos, age forty years, walked up the steps of Tammany Hall and sainted in military fashion his successor Mr. Thomas D. Winchester' the present President of the Heavy Weights' Association. This society must not be confounded with the Pat Men's Association, as a large proportion of the members do not turn the scale at 150 pounds, General Ferrero, being consuited on the weather, said that old Probabilities promised to let up on the weather at the earliest opportunity, but could not give any specific time for the desired consumation. Then Mr. Thomas D. Winchester, Prosident, an elderly gentleman who fails to reach in avoir-dupois even 150 pounds, summoned the various committees in a room beside General Ferrero's office and solemnly advised them of the great importance of the duties which they were called upon to perform on the eventual occasion. At eleven o'clock there were about one hundred couples ready to take part in the solemnities, and the two bands of Wallace, the consumetors being lineal descendants of the celebrated hero of Scotland, struck up a grand march and a line of promenades took possession of the moor, advancing from the let upper entrance, and after the first lew notes of the "Social Quadrille" coming down to right centre, Among those present were Mr. Winchester, president; Mr. Gunit, vice president; Mr. Fifield, treasurer, and Mr. Brewster, secretary of the Association. There were about two hundred other gentlemen who had dared and braved the dangers and discomforts of the night in the cause of agiposity, and yet there was alamentable lack of the latter desirable quality on hand. We cannot give those Daniel Lambert figures that are 3 inseperably associated with the Fat Man's Association. "Heavy Weights" nowadays may more correctly be pinced to the bank accounts of the members of a society than to their corporal imagnitude. Such was the case lost night. The horrible weather and probably the fears on the part of the ladies of climbing up two pairs of stairs in the quondam home of "flad Dickey," had a depressing effect on the lair sex, for they were not largely represented. The ball reached its meridian, if we may be allowed the expression, at midnight. Among the guests were a lew st This society must not be confounded with the Pat Men's Association, as a large proportion of

## POSTSCRIPT.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8-3 A. M.

CUBA.

THE SPANISH ARMY REINFORCED-THE INSUR-ERCTION TO BE "CRUSHED" OUT.

HAVANA, Jan. 7, 1875. Four hundred soldiers arrived to-day from

The Colonial Minister at Madrid, in a telegraphic despatch to Captain General Coucha, says he hopes to be enabled to despatch reinforcements in numbers sufficient to crush all the hopes of the

numbers sufficient to crush all the hopes of the insurgents, and announces that 1,000 men will sail from Cadiz on the 10th inst.

GOLD GOING DOWN.

The Spaniards isel more secure, and gold has declined rapidly.

SPANISH SAILORS RAMPANT.

The navy is determined to sink any fillbustering crait which they may meet in Spanish waters, and not afford another opportunity for a Virginius muddle. The Cuoan sympatnizers say that the navy would not be very particular about measuring the distance and sink the ships, even on the high seas.

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EKPUBLICAN HOPE IN THE DEMOCRACY IN SPAIN.

The Spanish republicans in Cuba think that
Allonso will not last long, and that the republican
element of Spain will arm against the Allonsists,
and in case they don't find themselves strong
enough units with the Carlists, drive the Alfonso enough unite with the Carnets, drive the array party out of power, and then again separate from the Carists and dispute the power with them as antil now.
The alionsists here ridicule this idea, but it

The Alionsists here rotated comes from very good sources.

THE COLONIAL EXECUTIVE.

It is presumed that Concha will be recalled and that Valmasera will come back to Cuba as Captain-General, he being a strong Alfonsist.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP.

COUP D'ETAT ATTEMPTED IN BEHALF OF WAL-LACE-DIVISION AMONG THE DEMOCRATS.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 7, 1875. I stated in my last telegram that a call had been ents in his contest for the United States Senatorship, advocating an immediate caucus this evening. I also gave a sketch of the great excitement which the call made among the minority, and the probability that those opposed to Wallace, provided the caucus were held, would refuse to have anything to do with it. Indeed the minority circulated among all a warm protest against the caucus which, however, assembled to-day according to the prearranged programme. A great deal of popular interest was manifested before the memers met to-day, and it was a foregone conclusion that in case any effort were made to precipitate the nomination of Wallace there would be a sudden and decided bolt. Last evening his friends,

in their DOWNRIGHT DETERMINATION to fuifil their designs, did not appreciate this fact, but they did, however, regard it seriously this afternoon, and very gracefully changed their tactics. As soon as the cancus assembled Mr. Playlord, an earnest, energetic Wallace man, took sented a protest, signed by thirty-four democrats, against the caucus, and emphatically insisted that to should immediately adjourn. Here, then, there was a deadlock, and though the Wallace men could easily have ridden to the end of the course, they knew well it would be hazardous to do so. Many remarks were made pro and con., but the result of the whole business was that Mr. Wallace himself addressed those present, stating that it was no wish of his to rush matters, and, as it appeared the caucus seemed to be against the wishes of a great many of the party it might be well for it to disband without action. Accordingly it was adjourned to Thursday next, when the regular homination will be made. Why the irlends of Mr. Wallace snould be so exceedingly anxious to set aside every precedent and effect a nomination at once is sented a protest, signed by thirty-four democrats,

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as twelve days yet intervene before the regular time. The pronunciamento denying his eligibility for the office has assumed a new and more threatening form. The original document consisted of three columns, but in its present form it consists of three contained the statement of his ineligibility by extracts from State constitutions, but the last one gives a long, careful and logical argument upon the question in all its bearings. There was a disposition to set aside the first baper, but the more recent one cannot be disposed of. There is no disputing the fact that it is

capacitally since those who helped to frame it are here in the city fighting it into notice and discussion. I believe that this circumstance is the sole.

capacitally since those who helped to frame it are determined to effect his nomination at once. But the minority carried their point to-day just when the new document made its unexpected appearance. The caucus next flurrisady bids shart to be exciting. As the temper is at present, there is every indication of a bolt and a serious one. Buckalew and Blunt are strong and untiring workers. A stand off at present would seriously involve the interests of the party; nay, it would be almost sure to wreck it and insure the election of a republican to succeed Mr. Scott. It is stated by prominent democrats that Mr. Wallace greatly overrates his strength, although he claims that his chances are certain beyond a doubt.

Both houses have adjourned—the Senate until Tuesday, the House until Monday evening.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT FRENCH

DEATH OF AN EMINENT FRENCH BANKER.

A cable telegram from Paris, under date of yesterday, the 7th inst., reports the death of M. Emile Péreire, the well known French banker. M. Emile Péreire was seventy-four years of age. He was born on the 31 of December, in the year 1800, of a Jewish family of Portuguese extraction, and was a grandsop of the philologist, Jacob Roddenez Péreire. He was a Saint Siminian from 1820 til 1834, and wrote for the Paris National and Globe in conjunction with M. Armand Cassel. In conjunction with his brother isaac he became contractor for the building of the St. Germain Railway, naving the Rothschilds with other great capitalists for his guarantee. This transaction was the origin of his reputation and fortune. The same partnership undertook the construction of tane Great Northern Railway of France. In the year 1852 they established the famous financial undertaking, the Sociéte Générale du Crédit Moohiter, with a capital of 60,000,00f. an institution which has exercised a most important effect on European industry. He was intimately connected with the artistic and official circles of French society. M. Péreire was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor in 1837, and was subsequently created an officer of that order. He was elected, as the government candidate, to the Corps Legislati in the year 1863, but declined to renew his candidature in 1869. During the past three or four years be has enjoyed the case which was rendered necessary by his declining years. Péreire. He was a Saint Siminian from 1829 til The rain fell and the sidewalk resolved itself

# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY. Steamer. | Sails. Destination. Office. 9. Liverbool.
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ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 7, 1875.

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Steamer Canima (Br), Liddicont, Bermuda-A E

Steamer Herman Livingston, Wallory, Savannah—W Massettles, Jan 5—Arrived, barks Tomarls (Fr.), Ath B Garrison, Plantaneous, Read Norfolk, City Point and land, New York; American Eagle, Kendrick, Richmond, t Garrison.
Steamer Richmond, Read, Norfolk, City Point and hehmond—Old Dominion Steamiship Co-Steamer Eleanora, Johnson, Portiand—J F Ames. Steamer Neutune. Berry, Boston—H F Dimock. Sing Alex Marshall, Gardner, Laverpool—C H Marshall (Co.)

Bark Andromeda (Swe), Landberg, Adelaide—R W Cameron & Co. Bark Sole (Ital), Vervena, Glaszow—Funch. Edye & Co. Sark Diana (Nor), Roth, Queenstown or Falmouth for Griefts—Tetens & Bockmann.

Burk Amelia, Burgess, Alexes, Havana—Jas E Ward & Bark American Lloyda, Parks, Havana—Jas E Ward &

Co.
Brig Ringleader (Br), Canham, Pernambuco-Geo F
Bulley.
Brig Cheviot (Br), Nelson, St John, NE-Heney & Par-Schr S H Sweet (Br), Dunn, Cadiz-D R De Wolf & Co. Schr M J Lawrenge, Haley, St Jago de Cuba-J De Rivern. Schr L A Van Brunt, Tooker, Galveston-C H Mallory

& Co. Schr Forest Home, Kent, Mobile—J D Huribut & Son. Schr F P Godwin, Williams, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.

#### ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer State of Nevada (Br). Braes, Glasgow Dec 19 and Larne 21st, with mose and 50 passengers to Austin daidwin & Co. Had strong westerly gales the entire

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Steamer Pommerania (Ger), Schwensan, Hamburg Dec 23 and Hayre 25th, with make and 59 pessencers to Kunhardt & Co. Had strong westerly gales and high head sea, together with hall and rain squalist almost the entire passage; Jan 4 lat 45 39 ton 48 29, passed a four-inasted steamer, bound west probably the Gaelle, from Laverbool for Sew York.

Steamer Goethe (Ser), Wilson, Hamburg Dec 25, with make and passengers to K. auth. Nachod & Kunne.

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Hat the seamer Seame Benton & Sons. Schr John W Stout, Collins, Fire Island (see Miscella-

The schr Foebuck (Br., Campbell, which arrived at Sandy Hook Jan 3 from Rio Grande, has received orders to proceed to Boston.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

EOUND SOUTH. Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston for New York, with make and passengers to H F Dimock.
Schr H Clark, Fengar, Providence for New York, Schr Hela Feek, Avery, Providence for New York. Schr Crusader, Bunce, New Hayen for New York. Schr Iris, Jones, Harwich for New York, with fish to lones, Gott & Co.
Schr Wm Farren, Lindsley, New Haven for Virginia. Schr George Gurney, Gurney, New Haven for New York. Schr George Gurley, Gurley, York.

chr S W Cox, Geraghty, Providence for New York.

schr Fly, Carter, Providence for New York.

schr Perine, Sandleid. Stonington for New York.

Schr E S Tyler, Barrett, Providence for New York.

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Schr Mott Haven, Collins, Calais for New York, with lumber to order.

Schr Mary Art. Bishop, Providence for New York.
Schr J G Fell, Nickerson, Providence for New York.
Schr Challeng, Terry, Newburyport to New York.
Schr American Egie. 24w, Newburyport for New York.

York. Schr S Applegate, Smith, New London for New York. BOUND BAST.

Steamer Eleanor, Johnson, New York for Portland.
Steamer Electra, Young, New York for Providence.
Schr S Wright, Gibbs, Port Johnson for Providence.

SAILED.

Steamers W.A. Scholten (Dutch), for Rotterdam; Ca-pima (Br.), Bermuda; Hermann Livingston, Savannah; Richmond, Richmond, &c; ship Alexander, Peru; bark Virginta L. Stafford (Br.), Valencia; brig Emma L. Shaw (Br.), Dunkirk, Wind at sunset NE.

ECHR D B EVERETT, from Navassa for Boothbay defore reported), has arrived at Norfolk. She is leaking badly, and lost mainbown, mainsail, foresail, and had her decks awept during the heavy gales that she encountered.

SCHR JANETTE T HIBBARD, ashore on Meagher's Beach defore reported), hails from Parrsboro, N.S., but is owned by parties in the United States, New Brunswick and Halinax, and is not insured. The cargo was on freight to parties in Salem. Mass. [A late telegram says the J T H was ifoated on the 7th, and would be taken into Halinax.]

STEARTIE SPREDWELL, before reported missing, had on board thirty persons, and was engaged in some government work connected with torpedo manufacturing. As she has not arrived at Newport, where she was bound, it is feared she has been lost with all hands. is feared she has been lost with all hands.

Cardiff, Jan 5-Steamer Pembroke (Br), Williams, which sailed from this port Dec 18 for New York, has returned with loss of propeller.

PERSACOLA, Jan 6-Steak Isabella, of Newark, which was ashore at St Joseph's Bay, got off with but hitle damage, and has arrived here.

SHIPBULDING—The Baltimore Steam Packet Co have contracted with Nessra win Skinner & sons, of Baltimore, to build a hull for a frest class passenger steamer for the route between that city and Norfolk. She is to be 35 feet beam and 18 feet depth of hold. She is to nave all the modern improvements.

Lankgung—At Portsmouth, NH, Jan 5, ship Chocorne.

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WHALEMEN.

Bark Rainbow, of New Beltord, 551 tons, has been purchased by Nessra I H Bartlett & sons, and is to be desputched for the Arctic Ocean whale facory about the 30th inst.

Bark Acces Barns, of NL, 206 tons, at San Francisca, has been purchased by Mesure I H Bartlett & Sons of New Bedford, and will be sent to the Arctic Ocean mext spring.

SPOKEN.

Bark Etta Stewart (Br). Henry, from Liverpool for Chitcasony (not as before reported), Dec 5, lat 16 20 S, 103 517 W Yaughan, from Brashear for Pensacola, Jan 2,25 miles SE of Pass a-Vottre bar.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD London Bureau, No 45 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels tradiur with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ALEXANDRIA-Arrived, brig Weylandt (Ital), Munella,

Baistot, Jan 7-Arrived, brig Lydia Cardell (Br), Tadd, Baltimore.

BREMERHAVEN, Jan 5—Sailed, bark Wieland (Gor), Vo-

gelsang, United States.

CALCUTTA, Jan 6—Arrived, ship Winons, Bray, Boston.

GLOUCEVER, Jan 6—Arrived, bark Valkyrien (Nor), Andreasen, Tappah .nnock. Hunt, Jan 7-Arrived, bark Reliptic (Rus), Johannson,

New York. HAVER, Jan 5-Arrived, bark Alamo (Ger), Bruderhausen, Savannah: sonr Kiel (Ger), Rix, Galveston.

Livenroot, Jan 7—Sailed, ships Missouri (Br), Cook,
Mobile; Lady Dufferin (Br), Evans, Tybee mot sailed
10: barks in Flata (Br), Mathews, Charleston; Lea
(Aus), Smerchmich, New York.

Sailed 6th, steemers Lie Brigade (Br), Gray, New Or-

leans: San Jacinto (Br), Ricker, Galveston: ship L B Glichrist Emerson, United States; barks Solomon, Fergueon, New York: Alpha (Nor), Maroui, Saltimore; 7th, steamer Pennsylvania, Harris, Philadelphia. Arrived 6th, ships Forest (Sr), Armstrong, Sa, annah; Republic (Br), Mosher, do: bark Oblulia (Sp., Etcheverra, New Orleans; 7th, ships Glera Kitlam (Br),

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 6-Arrived, ship Poonah (3r), Hill-

Arrived at - Jan 7, Mint Bunter, from United

Sailed from - prior to Jan 7, Pauther, for United

botsford (8r), De Lamotte under sail, putting back for Queenstown. The A is from Antwerp for New York via London, where she put in and repaired after her collision with steamer Indus.

Bark Keystone, Matthews, from New York for Belfast,

Bark Reystone, Matthews, from New York not Bellast, Ireland, was abandoned at sea Jan 2 in a sinking condition. Crew rescued by ship Enoch Train, from New York, and brought here to-day. [The K was 568 tons register, was built at Pembroke, Me. in 1867, and hailed from Beston. Her cargo consisted of 27,120 bushels of

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

Aspinwall, Jan 5—Sailed, steamer City of Tokio, Maury from New York). San Francisco via Straits of Margellan and Panama.

Annapolis, NS, Jan 7—Sailed, bark Evelyn (3r), Baltimore, brig Helen (Br). Demerara.

Campry, Jan 6—Put back, steamer Pembroke (Br), Williams, for New York (see Miscellany).

Ciresponos, Jan 5—Arrived, brig Baisy, from Falmouth Ja.

Cambras, Jan 5—Arrived, brig Barald (Br), from Havana Vana Vana Dec 81, brir David Owen, Chadbourne, for In port Dec 81, brir David Owen, Chadbourne, for north of Hatteras; and others mic Deaths, Jan 3-Arrived, ship Cashmere, Norton (not bark C W Cochrane, Givan, Sai Francisco via Falbouth. mouth.

Digar, NS, Jan 2—Putin, ship W H Corsair (Br), Lewig, from 8t John, NB, for Liverpool sase Miscellany).

Havana, Jan 6—Arrived, steamer Gussie, Telfair, Indanoia; brig it W Messer, Hewett, Cardin, Sailed 6th, steamers City of Merida, Timmerman, New York; Juniata, Catharine (from New Orleans), Phitadelphia; Kön (Ger), Ringk (from Fremen), New Orleans; Margagets for do; bris Deborah 8 Soule, Soule, Caibaring. rien.
In port 2d, bark John Griffin, Westberg, for New York,
162: and others unc.
162. Larax, Jan 6-Arrived, schr Leading Star (Br.), from
Bermuda. ldg: and others unc.

Halifax, Jan 6-Arrived, schr Leading Star (Br), from
Bermuda.

Liverroot, Jan 2-Sailed, steamer State of Louisiana
(Br), Johnston, New Orleans direct.

Locarport, NS, Dec 29-Sailed, schr Barbarian (Br),
Allen, West Indies.

Maranaas, Dec 30-Sailed, bark Sutherland (Br), Upham, Pascarouia (not as telegraphed).

Nassat. NP, Dec 28-In port schr Mohawk, Miller,
from St Martins for North Carolina, in distress.

Rio Jansino, Dec 28-Arrived, bark Geo B Doane (Br),
Corning, Shields.

Sacca, Jan 5-Arrived, schr John Middleton, Jr, Townsend, Philadelphia.

St John, NB, Jan 5-Cleared, schr Lizzie Wilson, for
Matanzas.

TRINIDAD (Cuba), Dec 27-Arrived, brig Zerlina (Br),
Williams, New York.

Westroote, NZ, Cet 24-In port schr Marion, Howea
from Weilington, Just arrived.

### AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 7—Arrived, steamer Marathon (Br), Garrett, Liverpool; bark Laura R Burnham, Phillips, Sournbays, brig Melross, Griggs, Philadelophia (see Mis-cellany); schr Gen Sheri lan, Hewitt, Northport, Cleared-Ship Mindors, Bray, Manila; schr J A Maloy, cellany); schr Gen Sherlian, Hewitt, Northport.
Cleared-Ship Mindora, Bray, Manila; schr J A Maloy,
Philadelphia.
Off Cape Cod 6th, a ship, supposed to be the Victoria,
Atwood, from Calcatta for Boston.
BALTIMORE, Jan 7—Arrived, steamer Josephine
Thompson, Moore, New York; schr J Hoover, Hoover,
Hackensack, NJ.
Clearei-Steamers Martha Stevens, Chance, New
York: Snackstone, Hailett, Providence; barks Sesti Du
brovaci (Aust. toorga, Dublin: Faladim (Arg.). Jones, Si
Johns, FR: brig Wanderer (B.), Payson, London: schri
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CHARLESTON, Jan 6—Arrived, schr M H Benedict,
Bellast, Me.
Cleared-Schr Melissa A Willey, Willey, Baltimores

Belfast, Me. Cleared—Schrs Melissa A Willey, Willey, Baltimore; David Taibot, Amesbury, Boston. CITY POINT, Jan 4—Arrived, schr S C Tryon, Nicker-Son. Rockland.

EUREKA, Dec 28—Sailed, schr Humboldt, for Honoliulu.

FORTRESS MONBOE, Jan 7—Arrived, bark Braziliers (Geri, Jachens, New York for Richmoni; schris Maggie Geri, Jachens, New York for Richmoni; schris Maggie Gray, Hodgins, Demerara for Baitimore; Anna Edita, Norroik for do.

Sailed—Steamer Geo W Clyde, Fennington, Noriolk (see Miscellany).

A heavy NE storm, prevalla.

FALL RIVER, Jan 6—Below, schr Harriet S Brooks, Butler, New Anna — ; bark Rose Butler, New Anna — ; bark Rose Butler, New York, San 6—Below, schr Suwan Wright, Ann. Antived, sailp "Ozolla," from — ; bark Rose Brac (Br), Wilcox, Liverbool; schr George Sealey, Mo-Donald, Havans.

Cleared—aark Lizzie Wright (Br), Wright, Liverpool, GEORGETOWN, SC, Dec 29—Arrived, schr Jossie B Smith, Tyler, Charleston.

30th—Arrived, senrs Bidgewood, Johnson, and Vraic, Price, New York.

KEY W ST, Jan 6—Arrived, steamer City of Austin, Edirider, Galveston for New York (and proceeded 7th).

MOBILE, Jan 7—Arrived, schr Linda, Trott, Havans.
Cleared—Ship Edward O'Brien, Smalley, Liverpool, brig M B Nickerson, Nickerson, Clenfusges; schr Irvine, McLaren, Cardenas.

MYSTIC, Ct, Jan 6—Arrived, sloop Emily, Hayden, New York.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 2—Arrived up, steamer Wilon, Rockland. EUREKA, Dec 28—Sailed, schr Humboldt, for Hono-

My-11C, Ct, Jan 6-Arrived, sloop Emily, Hayden, New York.
New Orleans, Jan 2-Arrived up, steamer Wilsiamssort, Willetts. Philadelphia: ships Regina Gir, Murphy, Livertoot; Arran (Br), Dumaresq, London; Emily Augusta (Br), Day, do; Lucille, White, Portland; Jaix (Nor), Aremes, Hayre: burks Hector (Nor), Tellefsen, Madura; St Peter (Nor), Ostensen, Barrow, E; brig Femeralda (Swe). Tomstone, Rio Janeiro; schr Alice Agnea, Grand Cayman.
Cleared-Schr E Fabens, Lyman, Rustan.
7th-Arrived, steamer City of Galveston, Evans, New York.

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Sailed—Steamers Statesman (Br), Liverpool; bark Lucy (Belg), Havre.
SOUTHWEST PASS. Jan 2—Arrived, bark (not steamer) Themis, Andersen, St Thomas.

NEWBURYPORT, Jan 5—Salled, scbr Nadab, Cheney, Philadeublia. hliadeiphia. 6th—Sailed, sehr Mary Burdett, Tobin, New York. NEW BEDFORD, Jan 7—Arrived, sehr Elizabeth, from

NEW SEDFORD, San 1-Arrived, sohr Cyrus Fosset, Pierce,
NEW FORT, Jen 6-Arrived, sohr Cyrus Fosset, Pierce,
Fall Blyer for New York.
Salled-Schrs Nathan Cleaves, Atwood, from Virginia
for Portiani; Benj Ollver, Freeman; Luzzle D Barker,
Barker, and Charles F Alwood, Nickerson, do for Barker, and Charles F. Alwood, McKerson, do De Boston; Joseph Marsh. Suffir, Fall River for New York. NORWICH, Jan 6—Arrived, schr Rowena Arabel, Carbery, Virginia.

NEW HONDON, Jan 6—Arrived, schrs C C Lane, and G Staneliff, from a coni pert; Rowena Arabel. —— for Norwich; sloop Franklin Pierce, New York.

NEW HAVEN, Jan 4—Arrived, brigs L A W Armstrong, Morrow. Bemerara; T fowner, Wright, Turks Islands; schr L T Whitmore, Richmond.

PORT ROYAL, Jan 7—Salled, steamer Vicksburg, Radolf, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 7—Arrived, steamer Fanita, Howe, New York; barks Mary Lowerison (Be), Forbes, Laverpool; Limerick Lass, Krager, Hamburg; schr L Sturtevant, Adams, Newbern, NG.

Cleared—Bark Mizdan (Br), Cann, Bremen; schr Aldan Rokes, Rholes, Belfist; I.

Newcaetle, Del, Jan 7, AM—Steamer Florida, for Providence, passed down at 516 FM last evening.

Noon—Arrived, schrs J B Anuerson, from New York, and Florence Norvell, from Pall River, seeking. There is a deep laden schr below beating up.

PM—Schr Margaret Palete, from New York for Wilmington, Del passed up this atternoon in tow.

Hark Margaret Favans (Br), for Antwerp, passed down this asternoon.

Leves, Del, Jan 7, AM—Vessels of last evening remain, with some additions, a bark and brig, unknown, having arrived daring the night.

Steaming America, for New Orleans, still remains, waiting favorable weather to proceed.

Arrived last night, brig Neponset, 44 days from Malaga for Philadelphia: schr L M Baster, from Cornwalia.

N. Leves, Del, Jan 7, benessed of the Baster, from Cornwalia.

N. Leves Perly Burby is still here; also brig Bunter, for New York.

A tog prevalis of the shore, and vessels are scarcely visible.

PORLAND, Mc. Jan 5 (not 6th)—Cleared, serks B P. PURILAND, Me. Jan 5 (not 6th)—Cleared, schrs B F Sarnham, Brewster, Sayannah; Freddie Walter, Allen, firginia.
7th—Cleared, steamer Chesapeake, Mangum, New fork; schr Teimuah, Baitimere, PORTSMOUTH, Jun 6—sailed, schr Nettie Lungdon, Coilins, Baltimore. PROVIDENCE, Jan 6-Arrivod, sohrs Stophen G Hart, Pierson, Savannah; David S Smer, Huntley, Philadel-phia; Julia A Inte. Tate, Hoboken. Cleared-schr Teal, Smith, New York, to load coal lot

phia: Julia A tate. Inter, noodan.
Cleared—schr Teal, Smith, New York, to load cost fot
St John, NB.
Salled—Steamers Wm Kennedy, Foster, Baltimore vis
Norfolk; Mary, Rosers, Philadelphia: sches Lizzle B
Rathbun, Crowell, Savannah via Orient, Lit, Auna W
Berker, Snowman, and Anna Boil, Cotton New York.
Shied from the West Bay 5th. schrs. Mattie A Hand,
Porfand for Charleston; J Albert Smith, Patterson, and
Nil Desperandum, Good-peed, Providence for Virginia.
RICH MUND, Jan 5-Arrived, brig Penguin (Ger), Von
Appen, Rich Janeiro.
NAN FRANCISCO, Jan 5-Salled, ship Legion of Honor
(2r), Jones, Queenstowa; bark Nourmahal (Br), Smith,
do.
The—salled steamer Mikado (Br), Moore, Australia via The Salied steamer Mikado (Br), Moore Australia via Honolulu.

Also suited, steamer Salvador, for Panama via Mexican and Central American ports.
Centred—Ships Centurion 18:p. Taylor, Plymouth, Et City of Gassow (Br), Black Liverpool.
SAVANAH, Jan T—Arrived, ship Hypatia (Br), Dakin, Barrow via Southwest Pass.
Cleared—Bark Gen Wolseloy (Br), Coup, Liverpool.
Salied from Tybee 6th. steamer Gen Barnes, Cheoseman, New Yors, Ships Endymion (Br), Liverpool, Mayllower, Harret barks Irone (Br). Caernarvon: George (Br), Liverpool.
STONINGTON Jan 6—Arrived schrs Lyndon, Cassidy, New York for Galus: W B D, do for Bath.
VINE YARD HAVEN, Jan 6—Arrived, schr Mary Louisa, Hoboken for Bucksport.
Salied—Schr Gen Sheridan, The Arrived, Schramer Seminele, Savannah for Boston; schrs Bar Shale, New York for Go: Lizzie D Barker, and Benj Oliver, Virginia for do: Nathan Cleaves, do for Portland; Alexander (dr), New York for Halliax: B Baillig, Moston for Mobile: Mary Brower, Rockland for New York.
Will Nation, No. Jan 5—Cleared, steamer Beneface, Villa Nation (1998) 7th-Salled, steamer Mikado (Br), Moore, Australia via

Baillie, Hoston for Mobile: Aug. Service Strainer Benefac-New York. WILMINGTON, NC. Jan 5-Cleared. steamer Benefac-tor Jones New York; bark Elizabeth Taylor (Br., Hentor, Jones, New York; bark Elizabeth Taylor (Br), Hedrey, Liverpool. Oth-Arrived, schr Donna Anna, Whaley, Matanzas.

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Sproul Galveston; Success, Sherman, New Orleans; bark Augustina (Sp), Arriza, Charleston; brig Ara (Nor), Tobiassen, Wilmington, Nu.

London, Jan 7—Arrived, ship Enoch Train, Fullerton, New York.

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